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The Daily Courant.

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London, July 19.
On Saturday arriv'd from Holland the Mail of Tuesday last.

'THE Paris Gazette by this Mail, affords the two following Articles concerning the late Battle in Flanders. We take Occasion from them, to make this general Reflection once for all. That 'tis visible the Writers of the Paris *Gazette* and *Mercure*, have their Eyes very much upon England when they are working up their Relations of the Occurrences of this War, and calculate them for the Friends here of absolute Monarchy: But, the gross Stuff they generally offer to impose on those Gentlemen, shews, that tho' they have a mighty Opinion of their good Affection for their grand Patron, they have a very mean Esteem of their Understanding.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 21.

Brussels, July 13. Yesterday at 10 in the Morning, an Aid de Camp of Prince William of Hesse, General of the Cavalry in the Dutch Service, brought hither the News, that there had been a great Fight near Audenarde, in which he reported, the Allies had all the Advantage, and took abundance of Prisoners: And this News he was to carry to Germany. But tho' many Letters and several Persons who came hither Yesterday and to Day, do very much lessen the Particulars of this News, affirming that indeed there had been a sharp Action between the two Armies, but that Night putting an End to it the French remain'd Masters of the Field of Battle; Yet Rejoycings were order'd to be made here about 2 in the Afternoon, with a tripple Discharge of the Artillery on our Ramparts.

Lisle, July 14. The 10th Instant, the Duke of Burgundy having Intelligence that the Enemy were marching along the Dender towards Grammont, sent the Baggage and Equipage to Ghent, and detach'd the Count de Chemerault to observe their March. He met a Regiment of Dragoons, going to throw themselves into Audenarde: He attack'd and intirely defeated them, and return'd with 60 Prisoners. On this Occasion the Marquis de Vasse Collonel of Dragoons was wounded slightly in the Head. It being learnt from the Prisoners that the Enemy were marching with Expedition towards Audenarde, the Duke of Burgundy order'd the Army to advance towards Gavre on the Schelde to approach them. At the same Time an Aide de Camp of the Count de la Mothe brought the News that he had carried Sword in Hand the Fort of Plassendal, in which were 700 Men, who were all kill'd or made Prisoners: A Frigat of 10 Guns was also taken there. That Fort is Situate at the End of the Canal of Bruges and at the Head of that of Newport, and makes a a Communication by Water between those two Towns, and even from Dunkirk quite to Ghent. The Army arriving at Gavre, several Bridges, were laid over the Schelde, which they pass'd the next Day and advanc'd towards Audenarde. About 3 in the Afternoon, 'twas discover'd that the Enemy were got thither by hard Marches, that they had pass'd the Schelde there, and that they had posted themselves on this Side on Eminencies and other Grounds encumber'd with Hedges, Ditches, and Brooks. Notwithstanding which, it was resolv'd to attack them. It being impossible to make it a pitch'd Battle, because the Inclosures and Unevenness of the Ground would admit but a midling Number of Troops to Act; the Brigades of the French and Swiss Guards, of Picardie, of the Regiment du Roy, and of Royal Rousillon, making together about 30 Battallions, supported by the Cavalry of the Right Wing, were commanded to advance. The Fight was obstinate and bloody, and lasted from 4 a Clock till 9: The Enemy were forc'd in divers Posts; but being supported by fresh Troops and favour'd by the Difficulty and Advantage of the Ground, could not be driven from it, tho' the Troops fought with extraordinary Valour. Their Cavalry advancing, was charg'd and broken several Times by the Troops of the King's Houshold and by the Gendarmerie, Part of which pierc'd through the Enemy. The King's Army remaining Masters of the Field of Battle, did not draw off till 2 a Clock the next Morning, and took the Road to Ghent. We do not yet know all the Particulars of this Action, because the Army is at such a Distance. We are only inform'd, that 4 or 5000 *Men* fell on the Spot, of which the Enemy lost the Half at least. The Marquis de Ximenes Collonel of the Royal Rousillon, and M. de Bretesche Collonel of Horse, were kill'd, with several Subaltern Officers. Some Standards and Colours were taken from the Enemy. They write from Dunkirk, that the Garrison of Ostend having broke the Digue, the Sea had overflow'd the Streets, so that the Town was in want of fresh Water.

Paris, July 21. Letters dated the 7th of this Month from the Camp before Tortosa, advise, that the 4th a Battery began to fire to make a Breach, as did also 2 others the 5th. The Night between the 5th and 6th, the Trenches were carry'd on by Sapping within a little of the Counterscarp. The 6th in the Morning Cannon were plac'd on 2 other Batteries, so that in all there were 22 Pieces, which fir'd with such Effect, that the following Night 6 Deserters came over by the Breach. The Besieged made Signals by Rockets, and a Spy was taken going with Letters to Count Staremberg. The 6th in the Evening 14 Cannon of 24 pound Ball arriv'd in the Camp by the Ebro, and would immediately be plac'd on the Batteries.

The Marquis de Lambert, dispatch'd the 11th Instant by the Duke of Orleans from the Camp before Tortosa, arriv'd the 19th at Night at Fontainebleau, and brought the King the News of the Reduction of that Place. His Royal Highness granted the Garrison an honourable Capitulation.

From the Paris Letter, dated July 20.

Paris, July 20. Private Letters from the Camp before Tortosa, tell us, that the Spy taken with Letters about him for Count Staremberg, was a very rich Burgher of the Town who had disguis'd himself in the Habit of a Peasant; and that he has offer'd 1000 Pistols to have his Sentence to Death alter'd to that of serving in the Galleys. The Elector of Bavaria arriv'd the 10th Instant at Metz; his Troops are return'd to Alsace by Saar-Louis, and notwithstanding the great Detachments he has made from his Army to Flanders, he has still 25000 Men, with which he will be able to oppose the Enterprizes of the Duke of Honover. As to the Fight the 11th of this *Month* in Flanders, 'tis look'd on here as unfortunate, because 'twas not altogether so successful as might have been wish'd; but the Consequences will shew that it is not so advantagious to the Enemy as they give out: At least the Court find their Consolation in the Spirit and Firmness the King's Troops shew'd in the Action; wherein the Situation of the Ground contributed to the advantage the Allies boast of. We are the more rejoyc'd at the taking of Tortosa, because to the 7th it cost us but 142 Men kill'd and 200 wounded or sick.

From the Camp at Werwick, July 22. The Imperial and Palatine Troops of Prince Eugene's Army being advanc'd to Aeth, halt there for further Orders. The heavy Baggage of our Army came with them from Brussels, and continue their March to Day with 6 Battallions of our Forces which were left for their Guard, and with 1000 German Horse.

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2000 of our Horse are order'd to pass the Schelde this Evening, to relieve those German Horse to Morrow Morning, and to attend the Baggage to the Camp. Yesterday Brigadier Chanclos was sent with 10 Squadrons to pass the Schelde at Audenarde and lye in the adjacent Country, as well to keep in Awe the Enemy's Parties between the Schelde and the Dender, as to maintain our Communication with Brabant. To Day Brigadier Wilkinson was detach'd with 1600 Men to take Post at Ameudiers, to preserve our Entrance into the Enemy's Country, and to keep in the small Parties sent from the neighbouring Garrisons. Our Army having mov'd a little, have now the Left at Warneton and the Right at Guelve. The Duke of Berwick having put Part of the Troops he brought from the Moselle into Tournay and Lisle, is with the rest at Douay. The Passage of our heavy Artillery up the Lys or the Schelde being prevented by the Enemy's keeping Possession of Ghent, all Diligence is using to bring Part of it by Water to Antwerp and thence to Brussels: The rest is order'd from Maestricht; and great Numbers of Horses are providing for this Service.

Courtray, July 22. 'A Convoy of 800 Waggons 'loaded with all Manner of Provisions for the Subsistance of the Army of the Duke of Burgundy, 'has waited some Days at Ipres, not daring yet to 'set forward for fear of being intercepted on the 'Way by the Troops of the Allies. 'Tis thought 'the Design of the Generals of the Allies, in send-'ing for their heavy Artillery, is to lay Siege to Lisle 'or Ipres. 4 Days ago a strong Detachment from 'the French Army, siez'd and carried off 15000 'Sacks of Corn from Alost. 'Tis reported, that the 'Contributions for the Province of Artois, are setled 'at 7 Millions; and those for the Castellany of 'Lisle at 3 Millions: Other Parts and Districts of 'the Enemy's Country are also summon'd to pay 'Contributions, on Pain of military Execution.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated July 24.

Philipsbourg, July 17. To Morrow the Army under the Elector of Hanover, will be compleatly form'd at Muhlberg. Last Night his Electoral Highness receiv'd Advice by 2 Expresses, of the Victory gain'd by the Allies in Flanders. 'Tis rumour'd that his Electoral Highness will detach 6000 Men more from his Army to the Netherlands.

Maubeuge, July 20. Since the Battle near Audenarde, most of the Garrisons of the Towns on the Sambre are march'd towards Valenciennes, thence to proceed to the French Flanders; and to Day we expect here the Garrison of Philippeville, which is to follow the rest.

Ostend, July 21. Yesterday our Governour caus'd the Sluyces to be open'd; by doing which, this Place is sufficiently secur'd against the Threats of the French; the Country being laid under Water quite to Bruges.

Not Acted these 15 Years.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Tuesday, the 26th of July, will be Reviv'd a Comedy call'd, The Successful Stringers. The parts of Silvio by Mr. Mills, Antonio by Mr. Booth, Carlos by Mr. Husband, Francisco by Mr. Bullock, Lopez by Mr. Norris, Pedro by Mr. Cross, Sancho by Mr. Pack, Guzman by Mr. Fairbank, Dorothea by Mrs. Porter, Filiciana by Mrs. Bradshaw, Blancha by Miss Norris, Formosa by Mrs. Powell.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintot over against Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Lost the 10th Instant, at or about Putney Bowling Green, a Brillant Diamond Ring, a single Stone, weighing about 8 Grains, the Inscription on the Inside of the Ring [Johan Cary obt. 5th of May 1701. aetat. 57.] Whoever has taken it up and brings it to John Howse in Abchurch-Lane, against Pontacks, shall have 5 Guineas Reward.

Lost on Saturday last, between the Excise-Office and Bloston's-Inn in St. Lawrence-Lane, 2 Gold Rings, the one plain the other with a Cristal and a Cypher C. M. Whoever has found them is desir'd to bring them to Mr. William Asgall at the Excise-Office, and shall have a Guinea Reward.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At the Marine Coffee-house in Birchin-Lane, on Thursday the 22d Instant, at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon, 43 Chests of China Raw Silk, 3 Bales of Sherbiff, 4 Chests of Cantow, 4 Bags of Bologna, 3 ditto of Bengal, 20 Casks of Gum-Seneca, 50 Bags of Roach Allom, and 7 Bags of Goats Wooll. To be seen at the Outropers-Office on the Royal Exchange till the time of Sale.

Lost the 15th Instant, between the Bell-Tavern in Nicholas-Lane and the Tower, between 9 and 10 in the Evening, a Parchment Writing, (of no use to any but the Owner.) Whoever brings it to Mr. Thomas Revett in the Tower shall be well Rewarded.

This Day at the Paunsgrave head Coffee-House without Temple-Bar, at 9 in the Morning, will continue the Sale of a Collection of valuable Books of Law, Divinity, History, English and Latin, &c. very Cheap, (the fair way the price mark'd on the first Leaf of each Book) with very good Manuscripts of a Learn'd Lawyer and Divine; many Volumes of Lives, Travel, Poetry, Novels, Tryals, Sermons, and Choice Tracts of State Affairs and others; also Folio's at 2s. 6d. each, 4to's at 6d. and 4d. each, 8vo's at 6d. 4d. and 3d. each; with stitch'd Sermons, Philosophical Transactions, Plays, and other stitch'd Tracts, very cheap; the Sale to continue every Day this and next Week.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE

On Thursday the 22d Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 5 of the Clock precisely, 18 Pipes of new Canarys, and 6 Pipes of new Ports, both lately Landed. To be seen from to Morrow to the Hour of Sale. Catalogues will be had at Lloyd's Coffee-house. Sold by S. Proctor and T. Stevenson, Brokers.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

One Friday the 23d Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon, 5 large Jars of fine Lucca Oyl, being an entire Parcel none sold out, 1155 Lb. To be seen till the time of Sale in the Gateway going down to Bear-Key.

To be Sold at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, on Friday the 23d Instant, 70 Hhds of French Claret, just Landed, being Prize Wine Imported from Penzance. To be seen at Wiggin's-Key Gateway from Wednesday till the Hour of Sale.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE.

On Wednesday the 28th Instant, will be expos'd to Sale at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon precisely, 38 whole Chests of new Florence Wine, an intire Parcel, lately imported. To be seen from Saturday the 24th Instant to the Time of Sale, in a Cellar in Love-Lane near Billingsgate, above the Rose Ale-house. Sold by Francis Camfield, Sworn-Broker.

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